

The Association ...It's Here

Friday At 7:30 p.m.

ough tickets are selling well and promises to be one of the greatest concerts, there will be a number of good tickets available.

Warner, the man responsible for the Association along with comedy team: Skiles and son to come, said there are green seats left along with plenty of bleacher seats. The concert is 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets ranging in price from \$2.00 (or \$2.00 to \$2.50) to \$5.00 (or \$5.00 to \$5.50) activity cards may be used now on the third floor Wilkinson Center.

Warner said The Association is available for an autograph today. Details will be announced over the Wilkinson Center public address system.

The Association, famous for and Cherish, have just completed a tour of England and the group arrived last night in Provo, shortly after landing at the Salt Lake Airport.

of history of the Association is something like this: Bluechel, Jr., claims to have been sometime before records and wishes, even to become the smile in show.

Cole lists 30 previous supposedly between the at he left school and the nation, which makes it pretentious to track down.

Alexander, who has left could be for anywhere, now", recently stated "I are, He lives."

Kirkman (under the cate-

gory of pets) lists "three pet pees." His favorite food is "veal of peeve" and his favorite drink is "milk of peeve." From his pets, natch.

Jim Yeater relates that his real name is "Two kings Nevermore" and that he was born 12 A.D.

Larry Ramos, who also comes from "the folk field," said quietly into Gary's place and seems to be a connoisseur of food.



Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Concert Season Closes Colorfully

By John Appgar
Universe Feature Editor

The concert season at BYU will come to a colorful close this week when Orchestras takes over the Parade Drama Theater for its annual musical a la dance.

Three performances are scheduled: Thursday at 8:15 p.m., and Friday at 2 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. All seats are reserved and can be picked up free with an activity card at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office.

Orchestras director Sara Lee Gibb described the concert's theme as "today's spirit." Our dancers are most interested in presenting what is "now" in modern dancing.

Nine compositions including a performance by a guest artist will make up the program.

GUEST ARTIST

K. Dunkley, a noted dancer who has toured Europe and received rave reviews for performances before political and

cultural leaders, will do three numbers in his role as guest artist.

The remainder of the program is completely choreographed by members of Orchestras.

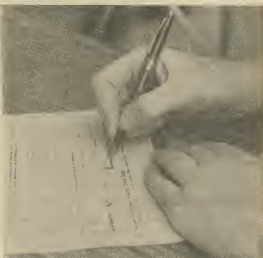
Unlike its close cousin, the ballet, modern dancing is more free, allowing the performer more individual expression. The exotic music used for the dancing often sets a mood reminiscent of a Japanese Kabuki.

AS A CLASS

Orchestras has undergone some sweeping changes at BYU in the last year. It has become a class in the P.E. department instead of just another club.

But it's a difficult class to join. Everyone must go through a lengthy try-out period. Without extensive training before college, entrance is doubtful.

Fellows who enter the exclusive group find the work hardest. Since only five of the 25-member class are males they often find themselves included almost everywhere in the concert.



PARKING PROBLEMS

... a Free Forum will be held today at 1 p.m. in the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center—if weather is bad in the Varsity Theater. The Forum will feature a panel made up of students, the president of the Provo Landlords Association and a member of the City Commission.

Commencement Awards Known

President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced today the names of the recipients of eight awards to be given at the BYU Commencement exercises May 31 at 9:30 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The awards and their recipients are:

Blaine Watts, a graduate of BYU with a degree in geological engineering who has devoted 37 years to boy scouting, the Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award.

Dr. William F. Edwards, a former Dean of the College of Business and now an executive vice-president of First Security Investment Co., the Jesse Knight Industrial citizenship award.

FAMILY AWARD

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jorgensen, parents of six BYU graduates with five bachelor's degrees, three master's and one Ph.D., the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award.

Dr. Homer R. Warner, chairman of the new Depart-

ment of Bio-physics and Bio-engineering at the University of Utah, the James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award.

Dr. Edward Rich, a 100-year-old Ogden physician who has delivered 5,828 babies since starting his medical practice in 1894, the David O. McKay Humanities Award.

Dr. Leroy J. Robertson, composer and former BYU and U. of Utah faculty member who has received numerous awards for his musical prowess, the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award.

Kiefer B. Sauls, BYU Treasurer after whom a council room in the Abraham O. Smoot Building has been named, the BYU Special Service Award.

I Theme Dreams

as Del Futuro"—dreams of future—is on the minds of members of the Senior Class. During their Annual Senior Banquet, seniors are using "Sue Futuro" as the theme to the Ball a distinct Spanish

will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. Springville Art Gallery (400 South). The gallery is decorated in Spanish style, with murals, paintings and architectural style of the itself.

is on sale now for couples at the Wilkinson main desk. Ed Williams, president of the Senior Ball Committee, said, "We know students are on funds towards the end year, and therefore have the price down as low as

Latin Ballroom Dancers form, as well as the Carl's Quintet. Special guests: Dean and Mrs. J. Elliott, Dean and Mrs. William J. Dean and Mrs. Wheelwright.



The Jolly Blue and White giant promises to be one of the most interesting assemblies yet held on the Blue and White campus. Stop by the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. and see who does what to whom (or to him).

MORE OF THE SAME

The RLP

BY LARRY WRIGHT



Finals are coming up (about 3 1/2 weeks, isn't it?), so I thought I'd go to the Library to study my notes.

This was my first time in the Library, and I was absolutely amazed. There are five levels—three above ground and two below. I learned some interesting stuff from one of the librarians:

The whole Library used to be below ground! At that time the ground space (the size of a football field) was paved over and used as a faculty parking lot. It provided a lot of space for the '57 Fords and '59 Chevies. Even today the roof of the Library is paved with asphalt.

Because of tremendous internal temperatures that developed on all five floors, however, the whole building began to rise. The Library's air became so hot that it overcame the force of gravity and lifted the place off the ground. Sort of like a huge blimp, and now 3.5 of the structure is above ground. And it's still rising. Week by week it inches skyward. The librarian mentioned the rumor that the whole building was being translated, but then he dismissed it as only a rumor.

The new underground physics lab, in fact, is being built just to study The Rising-Library Problem.

The best BYU brains are now at work, the librarian told me, trying to solve The RLP. He mentioned such names as Covey, Riddie, Rockwood, Alpert, and Genoe in connection with the many secret midnight sessions which have been held to work this out. "If we lost this Library, I don't know what we'd tell President Wilkinson," the man told me.

"Why don't they just lower the temperature of the Library?" I asked. I loosened my tie and I felt drops of moisture under my arms. (I couldn't figure that out, because I understand it, BYU students don't perspire.)

"Why indeed?" sputtered the librarian indignantly. "Because there's a secret project going on in this library, that's why."

"What is it?" I asked. The heat was making me a little irritable.

Looking around furtively, the librarian continued in a whisper: "Ever since Utah Lake was sold, the Biology and Zoology Departments have complained. They need another good place to raise their plant and animal life. After much discussion, we decided to give them a Special Room in the library for that purpose. To create the proper environment, we had to turn the Library into a Greenhouse. Now, by properly controlling the temperature and humidity, we have made the Zoople happy."

"What is the required temperature?" I asked.

"98.6 degrees Fahrenheit," the man whispered. "What are they raising?" I demanded, getting a little scared. I was thinking of the weird stories kids told about the old Zo Prof who came over years ago from Transylvania.

"Oh, I'm not allowed to say," the librarian said.

"Where is the Special Room?" I asked. "In the name of responsible journalism the Universe must know about this!" The heat had really started to get to me.

"I can't say any more," he said, shaking his head. "Even now I could be designated an 'incompetent teacher,' and they might not renew my contract."

I could see he wasn't going to tell me any more about the Special Room. Tears were in his large humble eyes.

I tried a new approach.

"But what about the students? What about the 20,000 who suffer in this heat? Aren't the heat and humidity of the J. Reuben Clark Greenhouse detrimental to their health and studies?"

"Oh, I guess so," the Greenhouse keeper said. "But don't worry. For every student that dies here, we replace him."

"How?" I asked cautiously.

His eyes narrowed to two gleaming slits. "From the Special Room," he rasped hoarsely. "The replacements don't look as nice as the regular students, but their spirits are just as sweet."

I thought I was going to faint. The tropical air was too much. I saw a large python dangling from an EXIT sign.

How many have you had to replace because of the heat?"

"I'd say about 11 or 12 a week for some time now," he said.

The only thing that kept me conscious was fear—the Greenhouse keeper was starting to edge closer to me. I changed the subject.

Tell me about the actual RLP. What are they doing to get the Library back underground?"

"Oh, they've thought of a lot of good ways," he said, getting himself under control. "They want to attach weights to the Library and make it fall back into place. But now they can't make up their minds. Most of them wanted 1,000-pound weights. But some Smoot Building people want 2,000-pound weights."

"Why?" I asked.

"They think they fall twice as fast."



EMPTY HANDED

Editor:

It occurs to me that there are few people who know the words to the song we sing in forum and Devotional or feel at ease singing empty handed.

So I have assumed that it would be a good idea to publish song sheets or Pamphlets to be made available to students attending these assemblies. I think that this addition might help improve the spirit and quality of our assemblies.

A Word Reader

GROW UP

Editor:

The new on-campus housing contracts are the clearest indication to this point that the Administration not only doesn't trust the students but has no respect for their dignity as individuals in a free society.

A student who signs such a contract is forced, in effect, to sign away completely his right to privacy.

President Wilkinson's statement that the new provision would be used only to inhibit the use of marijuana rings very hollow. Even if the students aren't already aware of BYU Security's

present lack of restraint, they cannot be expected to give trust and respect to those who will not reciprocate these feelings.

The level of maturity at BYU is presently not very high in my area. It is this writer's opinion that BYU will never grow up academically until it grows up emotionally. It would seem that the Administration needs more help in this area than anyone else. Let's stop treating the students like they were still in kindergarten. Let the university be what it ought to be—an adult institution.

Dave Worley

DON'T THINK FOR ME

Editor:

After four years at this Institution, I feel I am justified in saying that I am getting tired of someone else trying to do my thinking for me.

I feel that one of the purposes of a university is to teach people to think and evaluate on their own. And I don't feel that I can learn to think by having someone censor a certain portion of what could be my experience because it might warp my mind. I want to decide for myself.

Why does the Administration take this right from me by saying an act is an "undesirable form of entertainment." Who is the right to decide for me who is desirable or undesirable? I have been making my own decisions for some time now, and get wrought when someone takes this right and ability from me.

I had made the decision concert would be worthwhile as one of the better ways to spend while I was here, and suddenly the right for me to decide that was taken away from me. And perhaps the saddest part of the situation is that the concert would have taken place if the Administration hadn't blundered in.

But I guess I should recount myself to the fact that it is the Administration, and not the students who run the University, soon as the myth that the students in control of their own decisions is dispelled, I will be less frustrated. But I want to thank the Administration for depriving me of what I consider valuable experience because someone in "the Establishment" decided for me that I am unable to view an act and put it in proper perspective.

This not only insults my intelligence, but the right to use it.

Diane Robert

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Editorial

The Library: Peace And Quiet?

As the time for final examinations draws near, it might be appropriate to examine the behavior of many students in the J. Reuben Clark Library.

Presently, those using the library are not using it for its primary purpose: as a study center. Instead, it is serving as the "hip" place to go to talk, socialize and see friends.

Todd Christofferson, V.P. of Academics, has said his office has recently been inundated with complaints from faculty members and students regarding the lack of an academic atmosphere in the library.

His office has come up with three suggestions for improving the conditions:

1. Attach a red stigma to unruly behavior in the library. Instead of tolerating such activity with a patient grimace, students should be made aware of the fact that their behavior indicates a lack of serious intellectual activity and a lack of courtesy towards fellow students.

2. Give library employees the authority to ask those disturbing the peace of the library to leave. Students and faculty in the library should take the initiative to ask disturbers to refrain from interrupting the intellectual pursuits of the others.

3. If talking is unnecessary, and should not be tolerated in the actual study areas, wave of the hand or nod of the head certainly an acceptable greeting within the library, and necessary conversations may find their place in the stair well areas, which are convenient spots on all floors.

If we concur with Todd and his office, these suggestions, especially with final exams coming up so soon. Many students rely on the library as a study area because of noise and other disturbances in their housing areas.

It would be fitting for all students to recognize the needs of others, and use the library as it was meant to be used: as a study facility, and not as a social hall. Let





M-MEN, GLEANER BANQUET

eters for the Master M-Men, Golden Gleaner banquet are at the ELWC main desk. The banquet is June 27 and \$3.50 per person. Many general authorities will be and over 2,000 people are expected to attend. Picture Inez Stolorow of Pocatello, Idaho, Terry O'Brien of Burton, Calif., and Helen Tingey of the YWMA General

KOVO To Broadcast BYU News

Do you have some news concerning BYU that you want publicized? If you do, call or take it to the ASBYU Social Office and it will be broadcast over station KOVO.

The Social Office, under the direction of Jim Chaplin, has arranged a night program with KOVO dedicated to news and events of BYU.

Paul Higham, coordinator, and

Paul Denham, publicity chairman, are working with disc jockeys Mike Macabe and Lynn Bryson to feature BYU.

The program can be heard nightly from 10:30 to 11 p.m. It will feature news and events from around BYU, reports from student government officers and interviews with prominent people on campus.

"We want to feature everyone we can," said Jim Chaplin, social vice-president. "Interviews will include the professor of the month, other faculty members and students."

Political Science Dept. Names Valedictorian

Valedictorian for the College of Social Sciences will be Ned T. Ashby, political science major, according to Professor Ray T. Mathney, chairman of the Convocation committee.

The Convocation exercises for the College of Social Sciences will be held May 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Ashby will speak on the future of government. Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will also speak.

Besides attending BYU, Ashby has studied at the University of Vienna, Austria. A Hincley Scholar, and Honors Program participant, Ashby served a summer internship with Rep. Laurence J. Burton in 1967. He is also a radio announcer for KIXX.

Ashby plans to teach political science at the university level after graduation.

Scholarships

ON B. HAWLEY

Hawley, sophomore president, has received a reward to the University of Dental School in San Francisco. The award is worth \$1,000 for the first year and will be given to fit his needs for the next three years. Hawley is a member of the Utah, and

tution were Clyde Farnes of Bountiful and James Thompson of Baker, Ore. Receiving \$200 each plus tuition are Rex Averett of Worland, Wyoming, Douglas Gardner of Provo, Phyllis Nuttall of Los Angeles, Jill Borando of Tacoma, Wash. and Judith Peterson. Geraldina Porter of San Diego received \$700.

HOME STUDY

Eighteen students have been awarded home study scholarships. These scholarships are offered for the first time this year, and will be awarded yearly each Mar. 1. Winners are Orela Zabriske, Farrell Atkinson, Desna L. Wallin, Carol K. Kotter, Ellen M. Bird, Mary H. Sowell, D. Lee Brown, Myrna A. Clawson, Renee T. Hawley, Frank S. Card, Shelby Bunting, Carolyn Rasmussen, Diane Mangum, Scott Card, Susan Adams, Mary J. Conlan, Beverly Bailey and Marilee Little.

TECH PATHOLOGY STUDENTS

Students in speech pathology have received \$2,000 plus

Travel Day '68 Tour Briefing For Saturday

The Department of Travel Study is sponsoring Travel Day 1968 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Varsity Theater ELWC.

Students interested in Semester Abroad Programs in Salzburg, Grenoble, or Jerusalem are urged to attend. Everyone whether going on a BYU tour or not is invited.

The Travel Day 1968 will feature full-color movies of the countries to be visited, music and food. Instructions on travel plans, clothing preparations, etc., and a personal introduction to your directors will be included.



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1967-68 Reflections Of BYU From The Daily Universe

— by Jaron Summers

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Winners in the Book of Mormon Creative Contest are Trish Christensen, Gary Kuehn,

Craig Jackson, and Eric N. Skousen. (see story on page 7).

Utah Lake Study Set

By Dick Phillips
Staff Writer

Nine faculty members from BYU will analyze Utah Lake's pollution problem starting June 1.

Throughout the summer the team will take 21 samples twice a week from various sites around the lake. These samples will be analyzed for their content.

Involved in the research are Dr. David A. White, zoology; Dr. Morris S. Petersen, geology; Dr. Russell N. Horuchi, geography; Dr. James R. Barton, civil engineering and Dr. Sheril D. Barton, bacteriology.

Also donating their time to the public service project are Dr. David L. Hanks, botany; Dr. Fernon L. Anderson, zoology; and Dr. Jerold S. Bradshaw, chemistry.

BIOLOGY INSTITUTE

The pollution study falls under the auspices of the "Institute for Biology" and is headed by Dr. Donald M. Alfred of the Zoology Department.

The study, running over a three year period, will include chemical

and organic tests which will be compiled in a factual report.

Working in conjunction with the team are the Utah County Commission and Utah Health Laboratory.

"We will take some samples of plant life," said Dr. White. "Certain plants cannot survive in pollution. We can tell the extent of the problem by the species we get."

Part of the study includes fishing.

PARASITES

Analyzing fish will reveal any parasites that humans might eat. Dr. White indicated that some students contribute to the pollution problem as well.

"The big sport now is killing the carp fish by shooting or hitting them on the head," he related. "And then, the fish generally are left laying around on the ground in the hot sun. This creates the rankest smell imaginable."

VANDALISM

Although the professors are working on the project without salary, students involved in the research will receive wages.

"Our biggest problem," comments Dr. White, "is the vandalism on our equipment at the lake. We once found our floating dock floating in the middle of the lake."

The popular sport of boating has provided a source of pollution according to Dr. White.

"For every hour a boat motors on the lake, one pint of oil is left in the water," he concluded.

My Neighbors



"Think of our image, boy—a son of mine playing with matches!"

BETA BETA BETA

David Ellis of Steamboat Springs, Colo., received the Frank G. Richards award for the best undergraduate paper given at a Beta Beta Beta regional meeting at El Paso. Ellis did a paper on death rates of predatory birds in Cedar Valley and his statistics are currently being used by conservation officials.

CHEM SOCIETY

Michael W. Draper from Gardena, Calif., was named the outstanding graduating senior of the Chemistry Dept. The Charles E. and Margaret P. Maw Award went to Christine Tolman.

Norman L. Eatough received the Maw Greenwood Award. J. Howard Rytting received the East-Christensen award. Other awards are Royce Lynn Zobell, outstanding freshman chemist; David Donaldson, outstanding organic chemist; Don

H. Cramney, outstanding physics chemist; Larrel K. Smith, outstanding analytical chemist.

COUGAR BAND

Outstanding non-music major, the Cougar Band award was sent to trombonist Scott B. Outstanding music major, went to cornet player Byron C. ler, Band president Mark O. received the directors award, secretary Sue Hansen was awarded the distinguished service award, Assistant band directors went to trombone player Ch. Carpenter, Director Mooney, in his last semester at BYU.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at BYU initiated Tau Xi chapter at Westminster College in Salt Lake in the national organization. APO is a national service fraternity. All are eligible for membership.

Awards...



1. Planning a trip?

Dabbling in real estate. There's some choice acreage for sale.



2. But that's just swamp land.

I'll call it Bog Harbor.



3. What'll you do with the alligators?

How about one free with every acre?



4. Have you checked for tetrae flies?

You sure look like the dark tide.



5. I hate to see you throw your dough away.

Listen, I'm doing this so my wife and kids will have something to fall back on if something happens to me.



6. Then why don't you put some money into Living Insurance from Equitable. That way, you'll all be on solid ground. Living Insurance gives top protection while your kids are growing up. And when you retire, it can give you a lifetime income.

I never could read maps.

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Choir Honors Profs

Oratorio Choir dedicates it today evening Papa Concert professors Wakefield and Bos Music Department.

Two gentlemen are retiring work at BYU this spring and I honor is being given to

Bas, a native Hollander, professional musician in his y. During World War II he member of the Royal Navy worked with the Allied Powers above and under-ground. He is wife came to the United several years later and set of Utah.

MAJOR GROUPS

has played with major or- as all over Europe and was ment of the musicians labor in Holland.

er Wakefield received a er's Degree here in biology when went to the University Michigan at Ann Arbor where gained a Master's in the same

teaching school for a while, became interested in music went back to school. He is led by ancient instruments

Just one of the many paint- ing the student art forms for in the Harris Fine Arts w. Students have been com- for honers.

Awards Given

ent art winners have been ed.

Best All-Around Perform- 92. Brockbank Award of \$25 estured by Marilee Sanders. art Department Graduate e Award went to Mick or his "Dumpscape with

Boyce won the Bookstore or his "Concrete Form." y Kathy Weaver took the tcher Award. The Culture ee cited 12 art objects urchase Awards. Group" by Mick Reber e Press Publishing Com- urchase Award, while Dean s "The Mill" captured s Birrell Water Color A-

OTHER AWARDS

Schleibold's "In the Sea- " took first in the Horace ill Award. Brent Gehring's "Study" and Wendell Kirk- "Who will Buy" took and third respectively. 201 entrants received Fa- rit Awards for their work Undergraduate's category e design and graphic arts

Utah Designer-Craftsmen A- ment to Neil Hadlock for his hat." Eight students re- Faculty Merit Awards in tuate Student's division.

and owns a harpsichord, a clavi- chord, several viola de gambas many recorders and many other unusual instruments.

Wakefield is an amateur photo- grapher and has had several of his photos published. Some of them have been seen on the cover of the "Improvement Era."

BEST LOVED MUSIC

The concert today includes some of the best loved music of all times. The choir has relaxed and let loose with some more popular music.

Senior Recital

Cristy Valentine, music major, performs today at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

"Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp major" by Bech opens the program. Beethoven's "Sonata, op. 31 no. 3" follows with four move- ments.

Brahms' "Capriccio" completes the first half of the concert.

Fourteen brief "Preludes" by Scriabin lend light charming air to the concert.

Ravel's exciting "Jeux d' Eau" completes the program which is open free to students and friends

PLANETARIUM MEETING . . .

Gravitation Subject Of Lecture

"Gravitation In Large and Small" will be the subject of the regular monthly planetarium lecture today at BYU.

The show will be presented at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. by Dr. B. Kent Harrison BYU astronomer. The Summerhays planetarium, the first constructed in Utah, was built in 1937 and is located atop the Eyring Physical Science Center. It seats 70 viewers.

The Spitz projector in the center of the circular theater under a hemispherical dome projects and

stars, planets, sun, moon, and gal- axes of the universe on the inside of the dome, giving the spectator an armchair view of the heavens. Around the edge is even a silhou- ette of the mountain and city sky- line of Utah Valley.

With scientific precision, the projector can demonstrate the move- ments of the heavenly bodies as they appear at any time of the year or from northern or south- ern hemispheres.

Admission is 10 cents for child- ren and 25 cents for adults.

Sears



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and Boys'
Brawny Barefoot
Sandals

- f. Cross-strap sandals with brown, black or tan leather uppers. Cushioned insoles; foam rubber soles, heels. In full sizes, D7-12. **3⁹⁹**
- g. Halter-sling sandals with bold T-strap vamp overlay. Rich brown leather uppers; leather soles, heels. In full sizes, D7-12. **TO**
- h. French import. Luxuriously soft sandals with cross-banded brown leather uppers; foam rubber soles, heels. In full sizes, D7-12. **6⁹⁹**
- i. Boys' cross-strap sandals with antiquated brown leather uppers; composition soles, heels. Full sizes, D2-7. Sears regular low price.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Jerusalem Tour Recounted

An exciting semester abroad will soon come to a close for BYU's Jerusalem Semester-Abroad students. Weekend tours have been taken to Negev, Jericho, Qumran Caves, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found and on the return trip will stop in Athens, Rome, and London.

Among their adventures, the BYU groups were the first American group to tour Egypt since the war almost a year ago.

Just recently the students participated in the Jerusalem Independence Day and during the Jewish Passover they had the opportunity to stay in Jewish homes to experience the real flavor of this historic event.

The students have had the opportunity to work on a Kibbutz which is a community farm.

Their sacrament meetings have been held at the Garden Tomb near Calvary and they have visited the Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives.

They have continued their studies from the Hebrew University, the American School of Oriental Research, and additional instruction from director Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow.

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Dr. Rasmussen
To Head Tour
To Jerusalem

Directing the 1968 Jerusalem Semester Abroad will be Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, associate professor of Religious Instruction at BYU.

Dr. Rasmussen has taught Biblical languages and studies and has received his Ph.D. in Hebrew and cognate languages from Dropsie College.

He has previously directed two Bible language tours abroad.

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MONDAY, JUNE 17
TERM CLOSES
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

**SUMMER
TERM 1968**

For the Convenience of Students in Salt Lake

2-hour classes begin 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

3-hour classes begin 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

some classes scheduled for Friday only.
attend classes either Tuesday or Thursday or Monday and Wednesday.

• Pick up complete class schedules listing courses and registration information from the Office of Dean, Continuing Education, located in the Herald R. Clark Building.

- Continue school through the summer!
- Make up classes missed during the regular semester!
- Spend a profitable summer with plenty of time for vacation afterwards.
- An opportunity for students in Salt Lake this summer to fill B.Y.U. group requirements while working!

Interim classes also available
from June 3-14, 1968.

B.Y.U. SALT LAKE CENTER
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200 North Main - 328-0325
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The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, MAY 16

5:30 p.m. Speakers forum Experimental Theater
p.m. Senior Recital with Christy Rectal Hall HFAC
Valentine
7:30 p.m. Planetarium Lecture Planetarium ESC
Oratorio Choir Pops Concert Hall HFAC
Concert
8:30 p.m. Planetarium Lecture Planetarium ESC
9:30 p.m. Free movie—"Breakfast at Tiffany's" Quad between ESC & McK

FRIDAY, MAY 17

All Day Golf—WAC Championships Denver
All Day Tennis—WAC Championships Laramie
All Day Track—WAC Championships Laramie
8:15 p.m. Concert Band Concert Concert Hall, HFAC
9:15 p.m. Senior Recital with Lets Rectal Hall, HFAC
Doyner
9:30 p.m. Senior Ball, "Suenos del Springville Art Gallery
Futuro"

SATURDAY, MAY 18

All Day Baseball Doubleheader—Utah State Logan
8:30 Frosh Barbeque Helaman Hall
9:15 p.m. Senior recital with Myrna Rectal Hall, HFAC
South
9:30 p.m. Stag Dance, 25 cents Ballroom

B. of M. Creations Net \$ Prizes

Winners in the Book of Mormon Creative Contest are Trish Christensen, Gary Kuehn, Nancy Nelson, Craig Jackson, Eric N. Skousen and Robert Lee Doty.

Miss Christensen, a music major from Beaumont, Calif., won first prize of \$75 for her song "The Promise" based on Moroni 10:45. Kaehn won \$50 for his painting

of Christ appearing to the Nephites. Miss Nelson won \$35 for her poem, "Korihor, the Anti-Christ." Jackson won \$25 for his painting of "Hagtho, Builder of Ships," and Skousen and Doty split a \$15 prize. Skousen wrote a piano-cello duet entitled, "A Commission From Heaven for the Prophet Historian," and Doty wrote the poem "Would Ye Know." (See picture, page 4).

Student's Art Exhibit

A nineteen-year old freshman art student, Olenara Peters, opens one-man show at the Springville art gallery on May 11, running to June 3.

Miss Peters, from Fort Blakely, Wash., will exhibit her collection of water colors depicting the traditional costumes of South African tribes. Also included in the exhibit

will be bead work and Bushman stone tools she and her mother have collected in traveling through South Africa.

Two of her paintings and two of her mother's are in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., illustrating permanent exhibit of native tribes.

CYCLE SALE

-- NEW --

1968 Wildcat	Trail 90	379 ⁰⁰
	350cc	
1967 Kawasaki	Reg. \$835	600 ⁰⁰
	120cc	
1967 Kawasaki	Reg. \$430	300 ⁰⁰
	85cc	
1967 Kawasaki	Reg. \$349	250 ⁰⁰

-- DEMONSTRATORS --

1967 Kawasaki	350cc	550 ⁰⁰
	Reg. \$835	
1967 Kawasaki	250cc	475 ⁰⁰
	Reg. \$700	

-- USED --

1965 Yamaha	125cc	265 ⁰⁰
	Trail - Clean	
1963 Cushman	Scooter	170 ⁰⁰

Good transportation.

State

HARDWARE

Best place to save on
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High-Ranking AF Officer, Wife Visit

Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, Thomas H. Nielsen, along with his wife and Air Force Officers, landed at the Provo Airport last night, where they were met by the AFROTC color guard and band and spectators.

He will speak to members of the Air Force ROTC at 4 p.m. today in 104 Jesse Knight Bldg. The public is invited.

The itinerary for the visit also includes tours of the campus, a luncheon and meetings with university officials, including President Wilkinson.

Named to his post in Jan. 8, 1958, Mr. Nielsen is a native of Fullerton, Calif. He graduated in civil engineering from the University of Washington and obtained his M.B.A. from Stanford. He is also a Certified Public Accountant.

As Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, most of his duties deal with financial management. Recently

Mr. Nielsen was honored with the remaining of the Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind., in honor of deceased astronaut Gus Grissom.

Mr. Nielsen is married to the former Marilyn Oldroyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oldroyd of Payson. Mrs. Nielsen graduated from Brigham

Young University in 1951 with a degree in elementary education. She was selected as the first Belle of the Y in 1949 and served as BYU's first Executive Vice President of the Student Body for the year 1950-51.

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LONG BOY SIZES AND
ODD SIZES, MADE TO
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IDEAL



COUGAR GOLF TEAM

... is anxious to regain the WAC crown they lost last season. (from left to right) Kent Clark, Chip Garriss, Lane Bennett, John Miller,

Mike Taylor, Ron Janney, Mitch Voges, Don Hawken and Jack Chapman.

Golfers Enter WAC Battle

By Jack Bailey
Assistant Sports Editor

Arizona State, New Mexico and BYU, one-two-three—This is how the critics pick the Western Athletic Conference golf championship to end Saturday in Cheyenne.

But Coach Karl Tucker and his talented BYU team have other ideas. On the wake of a sterling "Pike's Peak" performance last weekend, the Cougars could prove the critics wrong and reclaim the conference crown they won in 1966. All-American John Miller, another senior Mike Taylor, junior Jack Chapman, sophomore Lane Bennett and a pair of stalwart frosh Don Hawken and Kent Clark will represent BYU in Cheyenne.

Clark earned the right to journey into Wyoming when he shot a scorching 69 over the Riverside course in a team play-off, Tuesday.

Miller, who Coach Tucker claims is the finest golfer in this area of the country, will lead the six-man squad. Newcomer Hawken will play number two man.

Arizona State has topped BYU in two tournaments this spring. The Sun Devils have won the Cougar and the Fresno Classics.

However, BYU nabbed top honors in the Western Collegiate tourney and carry a 9-2 dual meet record going into tomorrow's finals.

ASU, New Mexico and the Mountain Cats are all seeded among the nation's top-ten collegiate golf powers.

Coach Tucker supported this ranking by remarking, "This is the most talented team I've ever coached."

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Barney Williams,
BYU Class of '67,
says:

For a
great
weekend
date:



SKY ROOM high atop
Hotel Utah

Dinner (delicious!) from 6 p.m. ...
Dancing to the music of Ted Johnson's Orchestra
from 8:30 each Friday and Saturday.
Free parking for dinner guests.

Call Barney Williams personally — let him take care of your reservation. Barney's now with Hotel Utah, and looking forward to serving you. He's at 328-9114, ext. 2105.

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THURSDAY

May 16

FRIDAY

May 17

SATURDAY

May 18

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Netters Aim For WAC Title

By Roger Gillespie
Universe Sports Writer

Tennis activity promises to reach ever pitch this weekend in Laramie, Wyo., scene of the Western Athletic Conference net championships.

Defending champion Arizona, who went on to a third place finish in the NCAA finals last year, is hard-pressed to repeat their victory.

BYU, who can already lay claim to a victory over Arizona in Tucson well as every other team in WAC this spring, seems to be the team most likely to unseat the Tucson country champs.

Arizona seems to be on everyone's mind however, and Cougar mentor Wayne Pearce picks them to be the most. "We beat them by a slim 5-4 margin earlier in the year," said Pearce, "but that was in we had Mincek."

Freshman star Zdzienko Mincek of Yugoslavia has been declared ineligible due to a transfer technology and will be unavailable for remainder of the season.

I feel confident however," conceded Pearce, "that we will do it in the championships because team has improved greatly during the past several weeks."

Peumas flexed their muscles weekend in demolishing a fine team, 8-1, to prove Pearce's contention.

Other Larry Hall or Keith Niel—who have been battling each other for the top spot all year, is leading the Cougar contingent in Laramie.

Joining these two in representing Utah will be Dave George, John L. Chuck Pate and Eric Baer. Jalance has been the key to the team all year," commented Pearce, "And I am counting on help us bring home the championship."



LARRY HALL

... scampers to smash a backhand shot. WAC tennis finals will be held Friday and Saturday in Laramie.

A TRIBUTE TO FATHERS!

There's an old saying that "mother knows best." Well, it seems to us that Father, bless him, should come in for some compliments, too, once in a while. It is true, of course, that upon mother's patient shoulders rests the upbringing of the children. And this is as it should be. But let's not forget that Pa is generally the family breadwinner and it is up to him to pay the bills. When day is done and he comes home, make thinks as cheery and loving as you can. Have a nice dinner ready. Lay out his slippers and his beloved pipe. Show him how much you love him by being kind and considerate. He may not tell you how he appreciates these attentions. But he will . . . as all good fathers do!

MADSEN CLEANERS

119 North University and 1275 North 150 East

SLC Attracts Booters

The BYU soccer club hopes to bolster its sterling 16-7-2 record this weekend when they take to the road. The "A" team faces Berlin "A" Saturday, in Salt Lake's Fairmount Park, while the "B" team challenges Hollandia "A" at Riverside.

BYU is 3-0 against the Berlin club. The "A" team defeated Berlin "A" last fall, 3-2. The "B"

team owns two victories over Berlin "B."

Hollandia "A" will play a friendly game against BYU "B." Hollandia was the Utah League champion two years ago, and runner-up last year. This year, it defeated BYU "A" 4-4.

Bill Forrest, with 5 goals in his last two games, will lead a rejuvenated "A" offense.

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If you like the IN sounds, they'll be there for you to enjoy—ROCK 'N ROLL - COLLEGIATE - SKINGIN' BANDS—Here's just a peek at some of the great things in store:

May 31 CONGLOMERATIONS
June 7 BLUEFIELD EXPRESS
June 14 BITTER SWEET

(if you like the Tijuana Brass sound, don't miss this)

Dance Dress Standards - Church Standards. Coats & ties for men. Girls - modest dress (no mini's)

YES, THE DANCES HAVE JUST HAD A SHOT IN THE ARM—SEE YOU THERE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 8:00 to 12:15, TWO GREAT BANDS EVERY WEEK.

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COME AND SEE THE KIDS YOU THOUGHT YOU WOULD MISS FROM THE "Y" THIS SUMMER, THEY'LL ALL BE THERE AND MAKE NEW FRIENDS. — 75c

Around The Campus

STEWARDSHIP POSITIONS

Representatives from Trans World Airlines will be on campus today to interview girls for stewardess positions. Girls should be 17 and between 5'2" and 5'7" and between 100 and 140 pounds. They must also be single, in good health, and possess normal vision without glasses. Appointments for interviews can be made

with the Placement Center in D-200 ASB.

SOUNDS OF FREEDOM

The Sounds of Freedom will be appearing at the Valley Music Hall in Salt Lake City Friday night. Tickets are on sale for \$1.25, special student rate, at the Main Desk ELWC.

SPEAKER NOMINEES

The Office of Academics would like suggestions for next year's Forum speakers. Suggestions would be submitted today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Step-Down Lounge.

COUGARETTE TRYOUTS

Girls wishing to be considered for Cougarettes for the 1982-83 school are encouraged to attend tryouts this Saturday morning at 8 a.m., 146 RPE.

"TODAY'S SPIRIT"

Orchestra will present modern dance in concert today and Friday. Evening performances will be at 8:15 p.m. and a matinee will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Drama Theater HFAC. Featured in "Today's Spirit" will be guest artist K. Dunkley. All seats are reserved, however, there is no admission for BYU students.

GRADES PLEASE

Grades will be mailed to students who submit a self-addressed stamped envelope to B-163 ASB.

INTERESTED IN PARKING?

A panel discussion on Provo parking will be presented with Paul Gilbert, Darrell Jones, Steve Glenn, Glenn Rowland (President of Provo's Landlord's Association) and a City Council Representative. The discussion will be at 1 p.m. on the west patio ELWC or (in case of rain) the Varsity Theater.

YAF STUDY GROUP

"What Are We Doing in Viet Nam?" will be the topic of a YAF study group today at 3:10 p.m., A-19 JKB.

BRAZIL

Plans are underway to form a club for natives, returned missionaries and people interested in Brazil. An organizational meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. in Room 1205 SFPLC, today.

FINALS

Final examinations for devotionals and forum credit will be given May 21 at the SFH. After that time the examination may be taken in the Records Office, B-163 Smoot Building, until 5 p.m., Thursday May 30.

Campus Events

May 16, Thurs., 7 p.m., 339-377

Alpine, Sat., 9 a.m., meet at Carport

Beach, Sun., 10 a.m., meet at Carport

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1968

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C-356 ASB

Summer School Offers Special Asian Classes

Special classes will be offered to students and prospective students of Classics, Ancient and Medieval History, Archaeology, Biblical Studies, Church History, Romance Languages and Literatures and Comparative Literature, according to the Department of Classical and Asian Languages. These courses will be part of the schedule for Summer School 1968.

Greek 101, 102 will be offered. These courses are elementary Greek courses (accelerated.) Latin 111, 112 will also be offered in beginning Latin (Accelerated.)

The following courses in Classical

Civilization which presuppose no knowledge of Greek or Latin languages will also be offered. They are Classical Civilization 341 (Greek and Roman mythology) and Classical Civilization 461 (Greek drama in English translation.)

For further information contact the Department of Classical and Asian Languages, 331 McKay Bldg.

The Old Timer



Concert Is Out

The Chamber Orchestra Concert scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday has been cancelled because of conflicting events.

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